Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn, for the first time seminary of St. John's College, Willoughby and Lewis avenues, Brooklyn, he officiated. The time was 7 o'clock and the only witness was Peter Ricard, a young acolyte, who uttered the

what he was going to do, and not all of them knew the location of the church. Rumor had been busy all Saturday, and nearly half a dozen churches had been mentioned. Others had it that he would officiate in the Church of St. John the Baptist. They fixed the hour at a o'clock, when the first high mass began, and at that hour the edifice was crowded. But there was no Dr. McGlynn.

was no Dr. McGlynn.

A thin mist of snow was falling when Dr. McGlynn left his residence enveloped in a heavy overcoat, buttoned up to his chin, as if he would conceal his identity. It was then a little after 6 o'clock, and he made his way swiftly to the college. The door was opened in answer to his summons. He entered and in a few moments was shaking hands warmly with the Rev. Dr. Hartnett, the principal. The latter had been one of the first to greet Dr. McGlynn immediately on the announcement of his restoration and had offered him the use of his restoration and had offered him the use of

On Saturday the latter had left at the college the vestments which he had last worn in St. Stephen's Church. These he took possession of and with them hastened to the chapel, after

the church that was even pathetic in its inten-sity. Even the acolyte, who is also a student in the college, was more than ordinarily im-

such were his emotions.

Once again in street attire he passed from the little chapel out again into the corridor, and for the second time received the congratulations of the other clergymen, who seemed even as much affected. The Rev. Father Hartnett pressed

"Don't ask me to talk or express my feelings just now," he said. "You can appreciate how I feel. I officiated at the three masses—the first, as you know, in a long time."

Dr. McGlynn spent a quiet day. He saw no

conjecture. After he has made the reparation required in his submission it is likely that he will leave New York for some other diocese. ADDRESS AT COOPER UNION.

light house service at Tompkinsville, Staten Island, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Smith, on Capitol Hill.

Ladies and gentlemen and dear friends: I

altars to receive sacredotal ordination "Those of you who know me bost know that it was never my wish to leave those altars, to depart from that sanctuary. But if, when occasion offered, I came upon this same platform

There was great cheering when he had ut-tered these words, and a man in the back of the hall cried out, "Hurrah for the people's party."

DR. M'GLYNN HAS NOT APOLOGIZED. The much mooted question as to the terms

on which Dr. McGlynn was restored to his functions as a priest of the Roman Catholic the priest's declaration that he had made no apologies to Rome.

After his lecture in Cooper Union a reporter asked him on what terms he had been restored

The reporter suggested that apologies or pen-ances of some kind might be required of hims. "You haven't seen any apologies, have you! Well, then, if there are no apologies visible even through a microscope, it is not probable even through a microscope, it is not probable that I made any. I haven't heard of any

The contests of the Coney Island Athletic

Two months later he knocked out Owen Mooney in five rounds and Tom Walker in seven. During Peter Jackson's visit to Dublin the colored boxer offered a belt for competition.

lowing fights to his string: Joe Farrell, six rounds; Jim Brown, four; Arthur Westley, thirteen; Sol Phillips, eight; Bill Moore, eight; Charley Mansford, ten; Jim Stevens, fifteen. Plimmer has been in America two years, and in that time has recorded the following victories: Matt McCarthy, Jim Watson, Spider Kelley,

Matt McCarthy, Jim Watson, Spider Kelley, Jerry Barnett.

Plimmer has met all comers in Philadelphia, Paterson and Newark during the past three months, and none of his opponents has lasted over four rounds. Besides three contests, he fought an eight-round draw with Kid Hogan.

The two contests which will take place before the main event are also between clever boxers. The first will be between Hughy Boyle of Elizabeth and Connie Sullivan of New York. They will fight at 105 pounds. After this contest Billy Leedon of Philadelphia will try conclusions with Moffet Flaherty of Boston. The latter has been substituted in Jack McGee's

HERZ WAS WITHOUT HEART.

A Paris cable to the New York Sun says: A story without parallel in standard fiction was given to the Paris correspondent of the Sun by panies' linemen, although members of the prominent banker today in explanation of the union, refused to join the strike. series of events which have culminated in the present crisis. Although the astounding parrative bears inherent evidence of truth and tions, which must not be lightly assailed. It

of this terrific drama. It will be remembered in connection with Baron Reinach's death that it was said that the

Reinach has been that of a blackmailer. It is

When the rumors of the Panama corruption some new place. Then, to add to the confus

Reinach could not respond, Herz was inexorable and increased the press

Reinach, in his extremity, appealed to creet speech in the chamber the other day. The distressed baron begged him to use ever

The latter presently reported that he could do When the result was made known to Reinach he exclaimed: "I am lost!" A day or two later he was dead, whether by

less for years, is described as one of the cruelfort, besides large interests in England. It is affirmed also that he himself instigated the briberies which he afterward used to ruin his

dynamite cruiser Vesuvius to test its destructive powers. Shots will be fired at moving and stationary targets and with the vessel herself moving at varying degrees of speed. The most in teresting featupe of the trial will be the six shots, each loaded with 500 pounds of high explosives, fired at a moving target, consisting of a condemned hulk. That, it is supposed, will give a practical illustration of the ability of the Vesuvius to carry out the purpose for which it was built, viz: To sink the ship of an enemy at the distance of a mile. Eighty-four shots in all will be fired, sixty-six blanks and eighteen loaded with Emmensite and gun cotton. Thirty shots will first be fired for the purpose of ranging the guns—two shots from each gun with five different pressures while the vessel is moored. Twenty-four shots will next be fired for accuracy—two shots from each gun at distances of one mile, three quarters of a mile. Six shots will then be fired for practice—two shots from each gun at known distances, vessel under way and steaming at a speed of not less than fifteen knots. Six more shots will be fired at known distances with the vessel under way and steaming at a speed of not less than fifteen knots. Six more shots will be fired at known distances with the vessel under way and steaming at a speed of not less than fifteen knots. Six more shots will be fired at known distances with the vessel under way at high speed and target moving at ten knots. Eighteen shots will then be fired with loaded shells in series of six shots each, the first six with vessel and target moving at a high rate of speed and target stationary, and the last with the vessel moving at a high rate of speed and target stationary and the last with the vessel moving at a high rate of speed and target stationary and the last with the vessel moving at a high rate of speed and target stationary and the last with the vessel moving at a high rate of speed and target stationary and the last with the vessel moving at a high rate of speed and target stationary and the last with the vessel moving at a high rate of speed and target stationary and the last with the vessel moving at a high rate of speed and target stationary and the last with teresting feature of the trial will be the six shots, each loaded with 500 pounds of high ex-

Gen. James Swain of Sing Sing, N. Y., and his wife quietly celebrated their golden wed- the Pennsylvania National Guard, has a ding today. The couple were married on mitted his annual report to the adjutant go

and Mr. Greeley went into partnership, but

dissolved in 1840. The firm was known as the state, perhaps the country at large, from Horace Greeley & Co. They started the Log disturbances such as we have not be

to his work, and after one of the best contested fights in Ireland the referee declared the battle a draw.

Plimmer is well known to the followers of ring events on this fide of the water. He won the title of bantam champion by defeating Tom the correspondents. This occurred with the Tribune, the was connected with the Tribune, the providing and treasen, and Col. Streator would have been justified in using extreme measures, if necession being the energing of the Eric religion. New alls were decorated with the stations of the cross. Even if it was not st. Stephen's Church it served as good a purpose, and at that moment the little chapel in the seminary of St. John's College seemed to him bigger than the universe. He stood fully five minutes in contemplation, and just then the strains of "Adeste Fideles" came floating it. from the larger edifice outside. Involuntarily Dr. McGlynn took up the refrain, then, recollecting himself, walked into the searcisty and donned his vestments. Five minutes later the tinkling of a bell in the college proper announced the hour of 7 o'clock.

Kelly, the Harlem Spider, in nine rounds. He was born on February 9, 1869, and his fighting career began at an early age. The first man to go down before Plimmer was Jack Shannon, a fellow townsman, who was knocked out in thirty minutes. Plimmer was Jack Shannon, a fellow townsman, who was knocked out in thirty minutes. Plimmer then won the Willington saw that unless something was done they might be shut out, and in order to hold the wire he shu Taylor had their copy ready the Bible was in-terrupted long enough to send the Tribune were extraordinary. Now that it is proper to terrupted long enough to send the Tribune secured a beat.

In this way the Tribune secured a beat.

An explosion occurred at 11 o'clock Saturds night outside of the detective office in Exchang court in Dublin. Detective Sinnott, who we The scene of the explosion is ne

The first reports that the explosion was a political outrage is deprecated by the police General opinion is that the bomb or inferna machine was placed by a person with a personal spite against the detective force. All yesterday people from all parts of the city and out-lying villages gathered in crowds near the place. Immediately after the explosion somebody ran through the city spreading the report that John thrown to the ground and was suffering from concussion of the brain. Several friends of Mr.

ONLY ONE INJURED.

The only person severely injured was the detective who died. Three men and a woman in

threatens not only to block railroad travel, but of the windows and window frames were broken. At the spot where the infernal machine ex-

the castle overlooking the court is the only portion that could be approached by any one without passing the gates of the castle yard.

Republicans Win in Montana.

The democrats got a black eye in the contested election case at Helena, Mont., Saturday. John Henry, registry agent, and one of the judges of the election at Box Elder precinct at the recent election, was put on the stand, and the check lists, official register and poll book showed the names of sixteen alleged illegal voters, five of whom came from Havre and voted at Box Elder. He knew every one of the alleged illegal voters personally; had known them since 1879. The decision in the case was reached Saturday morning. The court issued a writ to compel the canvassers of Chotsau county to meet and canvass the voters of Box Elder precinct. This is a victory for the republicans, as with this precinct counted in, it elects a republican and gives them the legislature.

The Electric Light War.

Electric Company, has filed a bill in the United

ting From the Dear Old Saint to

JAMES CATON'S BODY RECOVERED. The body of a twelve-year-old lad named lames Caton was taken from the canal vesterday. where it is said to have been for three days. canal boats. The coroner was notified and ren-

Mr. John Mooney of 3616 O street dropped dead suddenly yesterday after having partaken of a hearty dinner. Mr. Mooney was apparently in perfect health when the fatal stroke came, which rendered it all the more surprising to his

friends A SUGGESTION FOR THE NORFOLK AND WESTERN. "If the bill of the Norfolk and Western railroad were so amended as to bring the cars into town by way of a bridge sufficiently high to cross the river and enter on the bluffs next to the canal, all danger incident to street crossings tieman this morning. 'After the bluffs were reached the original road of the B.andO.railroad could be followed. This would bring the road after it left the bridge near what is known as Aqueduct bridge, across the same by an elevated structure and westward along the canal up at Alexandria. Schooner Alethea for George-

mas entertainment occurs on Wednesday evening next and a collection had been announced afternoon from his late home, 3052 N street.

Glenwood was the place of interment. The funeral of Mr. Frank O. Pemberton, who

The Georgetown post office will be open this evening from 5 to 7 o'clock. with the usual Christmas presents and to appropriate the money from the collection to be B. Plain for \$565 lot 38, block 18, of the subdiston of Wesley Heights, and to Lottie C. Plain for \$564 lot 37 of the same tract.

Mary E. Calvin has given to the District of Columbia a deeded right to enter upon part of White Haven for the purpose of constructing a

> Mr. Albert J. Cox of the U.S. monitor Miantonomoh, now stationed at the Brooklyn navy yard, is spending the holidays with his mother me on P street.

> Miss Cox of P street. Mr. Harvey Collins of Cornell University is spending the holidays with his parents at their home on O street. Company left last Saturday for New York, where he will spend the hotidays with his parents.

AT THE RIVER FRONT. Schooner Alethea, Drudge, Norfolk, 100,000 fe ramber, H. L. Biscoe. Schooner Virgints, Bennt Saint Mary's river, fifty cords wood. Carter & Clark THE Gospel meeting of young men at the Young Men's Christian Association yesterday afternoon was addressed by Rev. C. L. Pate,

best man at the marriage of Miss De Valle and

Another instant he was at the foot of the altar with the boy at his side, and the mass had begun. Under the rule of the Catholic Church every priest is entitled to say three masses on Christmas day, and Dr. McGlynn availed himself of the privilege. There was a fervor and earnestness in his "Dominus Vobiscum" as he turned with outstretched hands to the body of the abuse has a superficient in the later.

& PEW AUDITORS.

The first mass over, he began the celebration of a second one, and at that point four or five ersons entered. They were his immediate relatives and one prominent member of his old church. The second mass, like the first one, was what is known as "low" mass, and on its conclusion he began the third one. There was no music of any kind. It was nearly 8:30 o'clock when the services were finally concluded, and then Dr. McGlynn looked as if he did not know whether to laugh or to weep,

affected. The Rev. Father Hartnett pressed him to have breakfast in the college, but Dr. McGlynn declined. One of the first to meet him at his residence was a reporter.

one save personal friends and a number of clergymen who called upon him.

A delegation of Dr. McGlynn's New York admirers gave him a Christmas purse of \$2,000.

What his future course will be is a matter of

The greatest meeting which the Anti-Poverty ociety has ever held took place last night in Cooper Union, New York. Dr. McGlynn had been announced to deliver a lecture on the significance of Christmas. That was a week ago, but in the meantime Dr. McGlynn had been restored to the priesthood by the decision of Mgr. Satolli, and the lecture became a sermon and the ordinary Sunday night gathering became a triumphal ovation. It was shortly after 8 o'clock when Dr. McGlynn stepped upon

the platform. Cooper Union caught sight of his portly figure there was a scene of wild enthusiasm. The entire audience rose to its feet and cheered and applauded. Men and women leaped upon their ats and waved hats and handkerchiefs. After the first burst of enthusiasm had exhausted it-

feel that I should be disappointing a most reasonable expectation if I should proceed forthwith to treat the subject that was an-nounced for this evening's discourse on last Sunday evening. Something has happened— [There was more applause at this point]—that by your rapturous applause, by the mere hint ing at it, shows that it is of no small impor tance to you. I have told you who for so many years have in so goodly numbers thronged to this place, not so much to show your devotion this place, not so much to show your devotion to me, great as that was, so great as to touch the very heart of my heart, but your devotion to a glorious and a holy cause. I say it were an injustice to you not to note the fact that an event happened some years ago that wrought a

"I was not born to be a mere agitator, or a professor of political economy, but most of all, if I know myself, I was born to be a teacher of if I know myself, I was born to be a teacher of Ged's truths to men. And while it may be an honor, and it is, to receive such vocation, and one may well be thankful for the honor, he may well be conscious that it is still more an awful burden, that it is a tegrible responsibility, and the man who knows himself and knows the attithe man who knows himself and knows the atti-tude and sanctity of that vocation may be thankful—must be thankful, but he cannot be proud. And therefore, it is in no mere boastful-ness, but of humble thankfulness that I repeat that I fondly trust that it was not without a vo-cation from God that I approached His holy

casion offered, I came upon this same platform to speak to my fellow men as a brother it was always the paramount thought with me that while exercising my rights, whether from the secular platform or the tail of a cart or the head of a barrel, I still, as the priest of Christ, might feel that no place was so merely secular or so unholy in any part of God's world as not to be eminently fit to preach to my brother men of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of men."

There was great cheering when he had ut-

Dr. McGlynn referred to his celebration of mass in the morning and continued: "And today I, who was excommunicated, I have communicated. I think none of you will think so ill of me as to believe that I should have partaken of that un-speakably holy sacrament and drunk of that unspeakably sacred chalice if my conscience

asked him on what to the priesthood.

"Well, I think I said enough about myself in the lecture," replied the clergyman.

"Will the conditions of the conciliation be given to the public through any other source?" was asked.

"What do you mean by conditions?" Dr. Me Glynn asked with some asperity.

came apparent. The movin scemed paralyzed.

The police department was doubled up and watched more thoroughly than ever. The pec convinced that there would be no more for and men were taken from the cars to see what was the matter.

They first found the street car trolley wires at the foot of Summit street hanging to the ground. They had been cut off close to the bridge and were hanging in such a manner

nection with Panama affairs.

It is now said that Herz's connection with explained that Herz gained possession of the documents several years ago, and has ever since

demand for 4,000,000 francs. He threatened to publish all his evidence in two Paris newspaers if the money was not paid to him.

effort to prevent Herz from executing threats. Rouvier sought Clemenceau's a

suicide or murder is still an open question.

Herz's pursuit of Reinach, pitiless and relent est crimes in history. He was almost penniless and without influence when Reinach made him his protege. Today he has more than 5,000,000 francs in visible property in Paris and Frank-

Trial of the Vesuvius

GEN. SWAIN'S GOLDEN WEDDING.

year also falling on Sunday.

Gen. Swain has had a remarkable history. He began life after leaving school as an appren- the succession Greeley worked with him. Later Gen. Swain | so la

GEN. SNOWDEN ON HOMESTEAD

Major Gen. Spowden, division co

Alymouth is not also save in those days, and to save in those days, and to save in those days, and to save in the second on the steamer in was the two were to return to New York. On the way down they wrote up their story and by the time they both reached the pier in New York the matter was all up and locked in the forms. These were quickly loaded upon a truck and hurried to the office and run off. Several hours were thus gained upon the other papers.

WITHOUT WARNING.

WITHOUT WARNING.

Bave Kicked a Bomb

ing and great confusion and excitement were the result. The union includes the linemen on

hall and not far from Dublin Castle. The detective office, known as "G" division of police beadquarters, is at 3 and 4 Exchange court, just The first intimation of wrong was when the off Dame street, one of the principal thoroughcity was suddenly plunged into darkness. The fares of the city. Although there were not streets were jammed with people, who were many people in the streets at the time, the hour clearly explains the facts already before the country, I hesitate to make it public in full detail because it involves great names and reputation that there had been trouble gradually because it involves great names and reputation. The months was of waiting, the fact that there had been trouble gradually because it involves great names and reputation.

tective department. Detective Sinnott had just been discharged from a hospital, where he had

The authorities are making a rigid investige

people poured out of a hundred churches where concussion of the brain. Several friends of M Christmas services where in progress. The Morley who were not informed as to his where churches bad been unable to proceed without

of Kansas if it continues for many hours. Sat-urday night a drizzling rain began early in the evening, which continued almost to daylight was excavated in the earth. evening, which continued almost to daylight. KICKED THE BOMB. when it gave way to driving snow the wind having meantime shifted around to the northeast and the temperature growing many degrees colder. The snow kept up all day and be- building, and this very much lessened the fore night it had developed into a regular bliz- damage to the structure. In the interior all

zard, coming straight from the frozen regions the rooms are strewn with broken plaster and of the northwest. Several inches of snow fell splinters of glass.

There have been no arrests in conne and drifted badly. Scattering reports from Kansas and the southwest generally show that the railroads are in trouble from the drifted snow in the cuts on the prairie, and that as a rule trains are many hours late throughout this territory. One train on the Kansas Central and one on the Missouri Pacific are reported abandoned and hardly any attempt is being made to trun trains on the roads west from Kansas Central and control and hardly any attempt is being made to the castle overlooking the court is the only

SANTA'S LETTER Santa Claus did a tremendous quantity of ones received from the dear old saint a real penholder, etter writing this Christman, but he hasn't nice letter. Of course, he couldn't write a dif- over the desk and wrote the following highly growled even once at the great amount of extra rent letter to each one, because it would take appropriate jingle. Then he called upon his labor his correspondence brought him. Prior too much time to send every "chick" an origto last year he had only written to a few of the inal and individual poem. little ones, but when THE STAR asked him to | His plan was the same as that which worked ent him by a child he so successfully a year ago. He waited until all faithful copy of the epistle:

promised to do so.

This year he did the same thing and as a consat down in the library of his ice palace, sat down in the library of his favorite put a new pen in his favorite assistants to reproduce a sufficient number of cories and mail them. And that's how the letters were written and distributed. Here is a

The children at the White House hav labor of providing it was lost, although it was too bad that little Marthena could not be present after all her joyful anticipations of what it was going to be. At 4 o'clock the President and all the rest of the household was assembled in the library when Benjamin and Mary came in the state of the country. Mary came in, too, with their governess, Fraulein Hemps. The little ones carried out Fraulein Hempe. The little ones carried out their program to the letter. Mary recited very sweetly and reverently the invocation to the Christ child. Benjamin's part was to make also in German an address to his grandfather, which greatly pleased not only the chief executive, but all who heard it. Some pretty verses recited by Mary closed the formal part of the proceedings and then the fun began. The children's presents would have stocked a toy shop. Benjamin received with his grandfather's compliments a printing press and the necessary machinery for the wider and better dissemination of his ideas. Mary hugged in her motherly arms some lovely doll babies. Marthena received a great pile of presents and they were carried in to her room, where the they were carried in to her room, where the little fever tossed sufferer could not enjoy them as much as she will when she feels better. Little Benjamin and Mary had the great pleasure of delivering to all the family the presents that were exchanged between the members of the family. According to the same custom they distributed to all the employes of the mansion a souvenir also of the season. For the married men there were orders for a big turkey married men there were orders for a big turkey and for all the womankind and the single men there were orders for a pair of gloves. In this connection it may be of interest to state that

SOCIAL MATTERS.

most of the men who received last Christmas from Mrs. Harrison the same gift and also a silk handkerchief have them carefully put away as their most treasured belongings: Christmas at the White House did not differ much from the three that have preceded it there for the Harrison family. All the mem-bers of the President's family joined him at 7 o'clock dinner, at which the customary deli-cacies were served. The day would have been a sad one only for the mirth and pleasure of the little once. In the afternoon the President the little ones. In the afternoon the President went out for a good long walk.

The only cabinet family who enjoyed the delights of a Christmas tree was that of Secretary and Mrs. Eikins. Their houseful of boys and charming little daughter, Miss Katherine, had a gorgeously arrayed tree and lots of fun around it. Yesterday morning they went up to Lieut. Brown's house to see the tree that Mrs. Brown had made beautiful for the delectation of her baby daughter. Mr. Saavedra of the Spanish legation will be

the Marquis Arguadien at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York on January 21. The young couple will spend most of their time at their palace at Madrid after they go abroad. Masters Harvey and Edward Daw are home to spend their Christmas holidays. Edward is staying with his sister, Mrs. P. V. Hough, 2104 I street northwest, and Harvey is with his grand-father, Mr. William H. Daw, 91634 22d street.

Miss Alisan Wilson has returned to Washington after an extended absence. Mr. John F. Coyle is recoving from a prolonged illness at his residence in Vineland, N.J., but hopes to be in Washington in a short time.

Baroness Zedwitz, formerly Miss Caldwell, is now in Berlin with her husband. Mr. Sousa Roza, the Portuguese minister; Mr. Patenotre, the French minister, and Mr. Depret of the same legation were over in Baltimore last week for the Tuesday german. 'Mr. Sousa Roza was the guest of honor at a dinner party the same night given by Mrs. John Robinson. The Misses Huyck will give a luncheon on Thursday in honor of Miss Harwood of Balti-more and Miss Hazletine of this city.

have cards out for a reception on Thursday evening, January 5, to meet Mr. and Mrs. John F. Whitelaw and Miss Marable. Mr. and Mrs. Percy B. Metzger are spending the holidays with his parents prior to settling down to housekeeping in Philadelphia, where Mr. Metzger has accepted a position with the

Dr. Thomas Owen is settled in his new home,

Representative and Mrs. Tom L. Johnson

1203 New Hampshire avenue. Mrs. Owen will receive on Saturdays after January 1. Mrs. Chamberlin and the Misses Chamberlin are pleasantly settled at 2192 L street. Mrs. Minckwitz and her sister, Mrs. Merrill, have removed from 17th street to 2125 L street. J., jr., is spending the Christmas holidays with

Q street. Mrs. Randall is residing at Beth-lehem, Pa., to be near her son, who is a student at Lehigh University. Mrs. Cable will give a luncheon on the coming Thursday. The invitations for the first of the Bachelors' germans are now out. It will be held at the Rifles' Hall on Wednesday, January 4. The governors of the Country Club will give

a dance on next Friday night.

ing Miss Cora Troxell. Mrs. A. Miller and daughter of 183 12th street northeast will spend the holidays in Fredericks-burg with friends. Mrs. A. D. Ensign of Fowlerville, N. Y., mother of Mrs. Wright, and Miss Jennie A. McVean, and Miss Lizzie L. Russ of York, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Wright, 1006 Massachusetts avenue northeast.

Miss Clara L. Davis of Long Branch is visit-

Miss Marion D. Lilley has returned from Baltimore, where she attended the "Queen Louise Fete." She was the guest of Miss Mr. Radford S. Smith of the third district

Mr. William G. Randolph Lea will spend the form and said: holiday season in Washington at the residence of his mother, Mrs. Louise Longstreet Lea, of 1212 12th street. Miss Edith M. Peck of the pension office left

Saturday morning to visit her parents at Carmel, N. Y., where she intends remaining about ten days. Miss Peck's brother, Harry E., who is attending Eastman's College, will also eat his Christmas dinner at home. A charming Christmas dinner was given by Maj. and Mrs. James M. Bell of Fort Myer in honor of their guests, Miss Carpenter and Miss Hart. The table presented a beautiful appear-ance, being lavishly decorated with cut flowers

and ferns, while the artistic arrangement of the

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

many-colored lights was most effective.

Sands, Mrs. Legett of Mobile, Ala., Miss Hart, Miss Carpenter, Representative McMillin of Tennessee, Lieut. Sewell, Mr. Hones of New York and Mr. Appleton. Sail Navigation Suspended. Sail navigation is suspended and the sidewheel fleet threatened with ice blockade. The Norfolk and Washington propellers are coming. through on time, and there is little possibility that they will be compelled to suspend, pro-

vided as they are with double skins, ice-beaks

and great engines. The Sue, Washington for Baltimore. to Rock creek. This would carry the cars over town is iced in at Riley's. The ferry steamers every public street by way of an elevated structure are running with difficulty. Several barges of to Rock creek. This would carry the cars of every public street by way of an elevated structure and in no way obstruct traffic or render coal for Stephenson & Bro. are frozen in at Shepherd's. The Macalester has been substituted by the coal left for Glymont. tuted for the River Queen and left for Glymont this morning, but her agents do not know whether she went through. The river is reported frozen to a point below Indian Head and badly gorged at Fort Washington.

Christmas is being celebrated in an orderly manner along the front. manner along the front.

Capt. Joseph Passeno of the little steamer

Cecile returned yesterday from a trip to the lower Potomac and reports that on Thursday night, owing to there being a severe gale blowing, he put in what is known as the Mattawoman river for shelter. No other craft was then on the river or in sight, but the next morning, as he once more turned his boat in the direction of the Potomac, he saw lying half way out of the water, her toru sails flopping to the wind, a small schooner or pungy. As most of the boat was under water her name could not be made out. No one was on board, but Capt. Passene says he feels certain that the craft was wrecked by the gale he escaped from. The deserted wreck was loaded with manure.

The discovery was yesterday reported to the

H. P. R. Holt slipped on the ice at his residence at Takoma Park this morning and cut a severe gash in the back of his head. Dr. Parson was called and sewed up the wound, and after a thorough examination decided the skull was not fractured, as he feared at first glance.

BANTAMS TO FIGHT.

Club, to be held on Wednesday night, promise to be very interesting. Three bouts are on the bills one of eight and one of ten rounds, while the final will be to a finish for the bantamweight championship of the world, in which Billy Plimmer of England and Joe McGrath of Ireland will participate. The meeting of these well-known puglists will doubtless result in a hard fight. Both men are in prime shape and are as confident and determined as possible. There is little chance of either quitting, as they are very game little fighters.

McGrath has a full list of victories to his credit. His first battle of note was in April, 1889, when he bested Bob Otway in four rounds. Two months later he knocked out Owen Mooney in five rounds and Tom Walker in seven.

During his connection with the Tribune a little and such discretion, self-possession and strict to the Tribune and such discretion, self-possession and strict to the Tribune and such discretion, self-possession and strict to the Tribune and such discretion, self-possession and strict to the Tribune and such discretion, self-possession and strict to the Tribune and such discretion, self-possession and strict to the Tribune and such discretion, self-possession and strict to the Tribune and such discretion, self-possession and strict to the Tribune and the first brigade contributed to When the Tribune as started Gen. Swain continued with Mr. Greeley and then left to go into the printing business. He opened an office at the corner of Barclay and Greenwich streets. New York. Gen. Swain soon drifted back into literary work and edited back into literary work and edited the life and letters of Henry Clay. He came to Sing Sing to reside in 1843. He purchased the Hudson River drawn in, the censorship of the press stopped and the first brigade contributed to the full share.

Well share."

Referring to the service at Homestead, he says: 'The good faith of the Amalgamated Association might be deubted. While all open resistance ceased, their scoule form and the first brigade contributed to the full share."

Referring to the service at Homestead, he says: 'The good faith of the Amalgamated Association might be deubted. While all open resistance ceased, their sc

During Peter Jackson's visit to Dublin the colored boxer offered a belt for competition. It was won by McGrath, who defeated Fred Barr in the finals in 1½ rounds.

After his entrance in the ring McGrath won the bantam-weight championship of Ireland by defeating Jack Hackett of Dublin in twelve rounds. In July, 1890, he gave Hackett another "go," and knocked him out in eight rounds. His other victims were Jack Guy of London in five rounds, Alf Buckingham, also of London, in seventeen rounds; Tom Vance of Belfast twenty-one and a-half rounds, and Bill Abbott of England in two minutes. This battle was for the championship under prize-ring man.

During his connection with the Tribune a strong attachment sprung up between Gen. Swain and Henry J, Raymond. When the New York Times was started Mr. Raymond made Gen. Swain the city editor. He continued with the Tribune a strong attachment sprung up between Gen. Swain and Henry J, Raymond. When the New York Times was started Mr. Raymond made Gen. Swain and Henry J, Raymond made Gen. Swain the city editor. He continued with the Tribune a strong attachment sprung up between Gen.

Swain and Henry J, Raymond made Gen. Swain and Henry J, Raymond made Gen. Swain and Henry J, Raymond made Gen. Swain and Henry J, Raymond made Gen. Swain and Henry J, Raymond made Gen. Swain the city editor. He continued with the Tribune a strong attachment sprung up between Gen.

When the New York Times were defined for the New York Times was started Mr. Raymond made Gen. Swain and Henry J, Stephen's Church. These he took possession of and with them hastened to the chapel, after greeting a number of other clergymen. The progress, and Dr. McGlynn, with the progress, and Dr. McGlynn, with the young acolyte who had been assigned to him, while it is a proper of the seminary, while the progress and Dr. McGlynn, with the young acolyte who had been assigned to him, while it is a proper of the seminary, the chapet is located. The seminary of the championship under prize-ring runtil the progress of the seminary of the championship under prize-ring and in the dusk of the morning the rays of the six lighted candles lent an unusual air of solution of the chapet is located by the door and with tear-dimmed eyes viewed than door and with tear-dimmed eye

The American Who Hounded Baron requires few words to outline the main features

principal documents during the distribution of These dangerous papers have for a long time been in the possession of Cornelius Herz, now a fugitive in London, who for several days has

levied gigantic tribute upon Reinach. The amount extorted, up to the time of the baron's death, is placed at no less than 10,000,000 france began to be publicly discussed six weeks ago Herz is said to have made the basis for a fresh

ure. He affirmed that he could stop the threatened great exposure if his demand were satis Ronvier. He reminded the minister of finance of the assistance he had rendered him in the past and which Rouvier described in his indis-

There is to be a very interesting trial of the

over the way he has been criticised for his bungling job at Jersey City last Thursday, when he executed murder Hollinger. Vanhise says that he has hanged thirty-seven murderers, and

At another time Gen. Swain and Henry J. Raymond went to report a great celebration at Plymouth Rock. There were no telegraph wires der magazine than a mutineer or traitor in the

the services. Bails and parties all over the city

were suddenly cut short and confusion in general reigned supreme. The cause of the strike

is a demand for the adoption of a new scale of

roads in Trouble.

but the men would not wait.

Half of the men connected with the electric linemen's union at Toledo struck at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. There had been no warn

both of the street car systems, the Toledo Electric Light Company and the Western passing at the time, was killed. Electric Company. The Western Union and Postal Telegraph and Central Telephone com-

convinced that there would be no more for them to see down town until morning. A rush was reade for the street care when the was made for the street cars, when it was no-ticed that not one was running. The cars had stopped soon after the lights went out. All of

that life was in danger in case any one came in Further search showed that wires had been cut in various places in the suburbs of the city. As fast as they were connected by the limited rce on hand the strikers would cut them in

abouts came running to the office to inquire light and the only thing to do was to postpone after his injuries.

wages. The men asked for a raise of 10 per cent, having submitted their proposition at noon. The companies promised to consider it, a side street about one hundred vards off were thrown to the ground, and remained unconscious the companies promised to consider it, but the men would not wait.

THE WEST HAS A BLIZZARD.

Live Stock on the Ranches in Danger—Rail
reads in Trouble.

The companies promised to consider it, thrown to the ground, and remained unconscious for several minutes. They sustained only a few bruises and walked home.

Detective Sinnott, when found, lay prostrate, his face mangled, an arm and a log shattered and severely wounded on the chest. He was taken to the Jervis Street Hospital, where his injured limbs were amputated. He lay un-conscious for about twenty minutes, then he Kansas, Oklahoma and the west generally exerienced a genuine blizzard yesterday which cracked by the force of the explosion, and all

> Apparently, Sinnott had kicked or otherwise moved the machine away from the wall of the

WORTH POLE

POST OFFICE REINDEER MOUNTAIN ZERO LAND. Christman ... 1892

My dear little friend . . "

I was busies for than you might have believed,

To give little Makel and Harry and Bess

My labors are not altogether like sport

and all of the rest of the jolly young crew

The reinder, good fellows, they can't say a word

And on their behalf also (they wish it, tis clear)

But their actions denote that they'd like to be heard

I will say Merry Christmas and Happy new Year.

But the hard is outweighed by the pleasanter sont.

It is often quite trying through Keyholes to climb,

But matters like these are as nothing to me.

The seasons may come and the seasons may go

And many a winter bring burdens of sonow,

I'd certainly be an ungenerous elf.

When I think of the glee there will presently be.

But you see Santa Claus and his work linger still

If I tried to have all the good time to myself,

And so with the secret quite gladly I part-

To prove that true happiness springs from goodwill.

his the work done for others that gladdens the heart.

To doubt that remark somewhere else has occurred

But truth that is pleasant should often be heard;

And pray don't suspect that I'm preaching to you,

If you've tried it I know you will think as I do.

Do I'll get to my pack and I'll load up my sleigh,

and I hope that each one of my friends will have cause

Santa Claus.

The Sunday School Scholars at Kensington

Md., Give Needed Aid.

Yesterday morning about 8 o'clock as Mr

George Peter, wife and child were seated at

the breakfast table in their home at Kensing-

ton, Md. they were startled by fire breaking

out from the ceiling near the chimney. Their

efforts to entinguish the flames were fruitiess, and before help arrived the house was in

In trying to save the house they could not,

so that nearly everything was burned. The early hour, and from the fact that nearly every

family in the village was at breakfast at this hour or engaged in home Christmas enjoyments.

few of the neighbors knew of the fire until the

home of Mr. Payne. Mr. Peter is station agent at Kensington, and had but recently completed his house. He had not find-fled paying for his home, so that the loss falls heavily on him. There was insurance on the house, but none on the furniture. This calamity appeals strongly

to the sympathies of Mr. Peter's neigh-bors, who are endeavoring to lighten the

misfortune by generous contributions. Before 12 o'clock nearly \$100 had been contributed,

and further aid will doubtless be received from sympathizing friends. A pleasant incident in

Eensington. It meets at 9:30, and the first news the children had of the calamity they re-ceived on arrival at the school. Their Christ-

taken and also \$5 from the school treasury for the relief of Mr. Peter. The Epworth League

of St. Paul's also donated \$5 from its small treasury. The result of the effort was \$66. The

Pre-b-terian Sunday school in the afternoon

G. A. R. Christmas Dinner,

During the past month the Christmas dinner

committee have been very active in preparing to distribute donations of food to worthy and

testitute soldiers and sailors of the late war or

destrute soldiers and sallors of the late war or their widows and ornhans, and the public have been given opportmitty to aid by subscribing money or food. On Saturday last about \$1,300 had been subscribed and the committee had ex-

pended \$1,100 in purchasing articles of food, which have been distributed among 750 fami-

also made a generous contribution.

An infernal machine—the early morning school children unanimously voted to dispense now shovel.

Senday school Christmas tree entertainments cles in quantities proportionate to the size of the the order of the week.

There were no formal parties, but a large ercentage of Anacos mas received company.

apt. N. H. Cole welcomed a host of city supplied with rice hominy or cameal.

The police report an unusually quiet day.

There was very little drunkenness on the error of the committee before relief was granted errors.

The necessities of case limit, were the committee before relief was granted and great care was taken in the distribution.

section with the fire was the action of the Sabbath school of St. Paul's M. E. Church of

Und have everything fixed to be up and away.

The north star is merrily winking at me

To remember this vieit from

SHOOTING STARS.

The restaurant keeper does not heed the com-

plaints of the multitude. He finds it easier to

stem the tide of public opinion than it is to

Santa Claus has turned from a buil to a de-

"What," said the man who asked questions,

Oh, replied the Parisian small journalist,

en the first question that you ask a man of

prominence when you go to interview him?"

Again mankind must stand aghast

A QUESTION OF PROPRIETY.

all the plays that the theaters present?" she

"Do you think it is proper for a lady to go to

"It depends," he replied, "altogether on the

"It is hard to get along in this world without taking sides," remarked the man who was buy-

The merry statesmen cease their tricks

"So you got those beautiful salt and pepper

"Yes." she replied, "with the compliments

The services at Saint Teresa's Catholic and

Regular Sabbath services were held in the First and Second Baptist, Presbyterian and

Emandel Episcopal Churches were conducted

percentage of Abacos mans received company. Capt. N. H. Cole welcomed a host of city

With thanks that naught has politics

And lay their cares aside

To do with Christmas tide.

And sadly seek the plumber,

The mercury goes down as fast

As it went up hat summer.

stem the currants of his mince pies.

"he asks the first question.

"Is it always the same?"

size of your favorite hat."

boxes for Christmus?

Methodist Churches.

vill be the order of the week.

cided bear in the houday goods warket.

and polar bears growt, lest belated I be,

and the chimney soot, too, leaves me covered with grime,

My holiday bow and my best "how dige do.

But I dropped all my work in a trice, you can quest,

- When your note I received